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As a center of interest the Legislature has the stock market done to ! rich brown turn.

who starts trouble in the Legislature will be like the scrpent in the Garden of Eden.

as a promoter his name in connection with a new railway franchise might cause some surprise.

Multiplicity of County bills and human race."

Municipal bills does not fulfill the pledge of the party. It aids the opsibly advisedly.

mortgage, without notifying the pur-vision.

ification is good theory but poor prac-

Carlos Long suffered no loss of prestige in his failure to gain the Speaker takes toward the maintenance of the REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. ship. A man who will risk desirable National Guard is possibly natural. honors rather than put them up to bar The National Guard is a splendid orter and trade can be trusted. As ganization. At the same time there is Knudsen also refused promises it was a general feeling that in periods of merely a question of who would suffer hard times the community could disor profit from revenge.

wider publicity than can be recured through any other paper published in it is safe to conclude that the country the Territory of Hawaii.

GOVERNOR CARTER'S MESSAGE

Governor Carter has given the people and the legislators a great deal of information and as much more to think about in his message to the Legisla ture. It is a very interesting docu ment and whether every position of the Governor is well taken or not, he has given the legislators something definite to grasp, that they need lose no time wool gathering for a place from which to start.

The opening review of the financial situation is a clear statement of where the Territory stands and there is no doubt that the people with one accord will respond favorably to the caution that the Legislature shall not appropriate more than it provides revenue for. The warning against rolling up an indebtedness that will be a burden for future generations is very timely. The liberality with which loan funds have been distributed at the beginning of our Territorial career might create the impression that the loan fund business is sort of an inexhaustible source

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ssembled, made definite promises to two. the people of these islands in their in this connection the enthusiasm platform and on the stump. On the with which the Governor supports the

Local Self-Government,

Homesteads. hich represent foundation principles of American government.

speeches:

A promise is as binding on the stump ernor nor anyone else will claim that as off the stump, and these are two facets of that crystal. In the first place educate the young men of the counadjudged to have fortified in some de-

If Jack Lucas were not so well known people have heart and conscience, convictions and a sense of honor! Such men may triumph for a day, but only for the day. Not for them are the greater victories which ennoble the

ponents of local self-government, pos- of taxation, the reorganization of the of the American than the school of tax system will call for very general self-government, self-control, public The Federal Court appears to have that any successful opposition can be would be to provide for both. Where some difficulty in securing the election made to the proposed tax on franballots. We trust the judge will not chises. The Rapid Transit and the find it impossible even by Federal Telephone companies furnish examples to its promises on the score of local process at his command to secure what that should readily appeal to the pub- self-government, it will be guilty lic and the law makers. The principle the rankest personal and political is sound. We cannot imagine any ob-Gen. Lew Wallace's life was a con fection being raised to the proposal of Hawaii or any part of the United tinuous record of splendid accomplish for reports on the condition of Trust States. The record of demand by the ment, which is after all the true of the condition of the c ment, which is, after all, the true aim Companies or any corporation or or people and promise from their repre-of existence whether the individual ganization having the care and use of sentatives has been too clear to allow reaches high official position or works the savings of the people. The liquor any shadow of turning on this score license problem has reached the point. Governor Carter's comparison beof failure which will make it proper to Among other important things this experiment with a liberal license law, Rico and Hawaii is valuable. The tend-Legislature should pass a law putting liberal as regards the price but part- ency of his remarks is to indicate that

ity." If so then Nakuina might well paths the wise forefathers mapped out, of colonialism. Distance always lends ask to be saved from a friendship that Bring them all into the schools and enchantment, and seems to have apbrings out a hitherto unheard of charge make provision for the best of teach- pealed to the Governor. population

The favorable position the Governor pense with the National Guard in pref- W F Dillingham to R W Atkinson. PA erence to some other things. It is true The Governor's message was pub that we owe a duty to the Federal gov-The Governor's message yes second that we own a duty to the a protecting lished in full in Wednesday's second erament in maintaining a protecting edition and will also sent out in the force of militia. When however it is a weekly edition of the Bulletin. This question of dollars and cents and the gives the important public document Federal government in all justice over us a more liberal share of our revenues

TEX IS FOR THE LEGISLATORS., will still be safe if the military arm of the Territory is allowed to remain on; Members of the Legislature, now short commons for another year or

basis of these promises the members National Guard scheme and seems to were elected. Chief among these shy from county or local self-governmises were pledges to pass laws for ment on account of expense, is very interesting. The Governor is not so sure of the advisability of incurring the expense of county government, not withstanding the men whom he is addressing have made a distinct and Members of the Legislature cannot binding pledge to the people who electto better than take for their text the ed them to office, but, he believes the ollowing statement made by Presient Roosevelt in one of his public education should respond to the ex pense of the military arm.

"It is absolutely essential, if we are speaking of the National Guard, he have the proper standard of public ife, that promise shall be square with ate the rights and privileges of American erformance. A lie is no more to be can citizenship; they gain in respectexcused in politics than out of politics. for the law." We trust that the Gov the man who makes a promise which he does not intend to keep and does not try to keep should rightly be government, call it county government government. or what you will. The National Guar As a center of interest the Loganza gree what should be every man and the stock market done to a precious possession—his honor."

Should Roosevelt's teachings not money for such an object before it has seem sufficient let them turn to a few words of wisdom from Tom Watson petent scheme of American govern gree what should be every man's most is a valuable institution but to asser when he said:

"Woe unto leaders who trick the door to, if not quite, preposterous people and then boast of it! Woe unto Local self-government goes hand it... leaders who forget that the American hand with the splendid education public school texts the Governor e pounds. These young men and won en we are to educate, this Orient horde that we will unquestionable Americanize certainly should not be brought up to think that the military In dealing with the difficult problem is better ground for the development

the man who sells property subject to ticularly strict as regards police super- be has not made up his mind that the chaser regarding the mortgage or pro-tecting him by partial payment, where he belongs.

The position of the Governor on the educational question cannot be too Riccism look very attractive at the highly commended. The spirit of our first glance but there is no doubt that ocuatry is to not fear education. We the people of these islands are better It was intended as an act of courting must have educated men and women satisfied to work out the present plan friendship to explain that Representatif we are to go forward in the ways of government than seek to gain all tive Nakuina is not a "smiling nonen- best for us as well as following in the benefits and escape all the danger

made by enemies.

| Capt. Lyons' assignment to Cavite ed of our future problems, Men of for court-martial service is a reminder the mainland have made good citizens in the preparation of department estimates the mainland have made good citizens in the preparation of department estimates and preparation of department estimate that at last accounts General Corbin from every race and creed that has mates and presentation on such shape had the whole province under martial come to them from the other side of as to be readily understood, careful law in consequence of a forceful sug-gestion from the inhabitants that pace peculiarly ours. It cannot be settled conclusions. It is superior to anything on the principle of exclusion because that has been sent out from the Govthe Asiatic constitutes over half our ernor's office since the Territory was

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HOUSE.

(Afternoon Session.)

(Continued from Page 1.) Coelho presented a resolution asking that the Secretary of the Territory be requested to furnish the members House with copies of the Ses-

Carl Smith thought it an unnecessary expense to the House-or rather to the government, to resolve to pay out \$90 for "Session Laws" when a resolution had been passed at the morning session to get copies of the Revised Statutes which would contain every thing included in the Session Laws of

Coelho, backing his resolution, insist ed that it would not be wise to accept as absolutely correct everything the Code Commission said was true. The Code Commission was liable to error. There might be things in the Re-......D vised Statutes never before appearing in any laws of the Islands.

In regard to blennial period expense appropriation bills Coelho said he would like it arranged for the Printing Sepate to consult in regard to the

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sion Laws of 1903.

Harris moved the adoption of the

Harris' motion to adopt the resolu tion was put to vote and carried.

The bills recommended by the Governor were referred to the Printing Committee.

The following bills were this after noon introduced, read by title and pass od first reading:

To amend sections relating to public lands (Kalejopu).

Repealing certain sections of Chap-ter 59 of Civil Laws as compiled by Bullou, reinting to poli tax, disposition of school tax and road tax (Kaniho). Licensing tailoring and dressmaking establishments (Kaniho).

Regulating sale of merchandise, etc. (Kaniho)

Amending sections relating to exemption from taxation (Kaniho).

To permit any person to treat leprosy without a license (Kaniho). To repeal certain sections relating to vaccination (Kanibo).

A. Fernandez introduced a resolution for the insertion in the appropriation bill of certain items for North Hilo

improvements. Mahelona introduced a resolution to the effect that the President of the United States and Congress be petitioned to effect a change in the law through which persons found guilty of misdemeanors and subject to impris onment for non-payment of fine are il-able to indictment by the grand jury. A communication was received from

SENATE.

the Secretary's office asking for copies

of all bills, etc., sent to the Govern

for signature.

(Afternoon Session.)

(Continued from Page 1. examination. In the event of failure on the part of the two physicians to choose a third physician, the Governor 130 Haw, C. & S. Co., \$86.00; 100 shall, upon being informed of such Haw, C. & S. Co., \$86.00; 10 Kihel, failure, immediately designate the third physician. The decision of any two of the said physicians shall be final to whether or not such person has the disease of leprosy. Upon the filing of such decision with the Board of Health, declaring that the person is lowed. not a leper, he shall be immediately discharged. The Board of Health shall have power to provide for the pay of efit of Aylett and the House generally, the examining physicians not chosen that he was having lists of the stand by the detained person. Provided that ing committees typewritten at that if the detained person should waive time and would be ready to announce his right, or should fail to choose a these committees at the opening of the physician, then the examination shall

> by the Board of Health. "This Act shall take effect upon its

approval." Dickey gave notice of an Act to pro-

eading by title. Senator Achi introduced an Act to provide for the setting aside from the estate of deceased persons from the to the support of the family of deceased persons. The Zil passed first reading

There being no further business be fore the Senate an adjournment was taken at about 2:20 p. m.

VOYAGE DISPUTED

The story that the steamer Iwalani has gone to Johnson Island is ridiculed by shipping people in Honolulu. Collector Stackable when asked if he knew anything about the destination of the vessel answered that he knew nothing beyond the indisputable fact that the Iwalani has not cleared from the Customs House and therefore has not gone beyond the limits of the Customs District of Hawall. United States Shipping Commissioner Holt was not certain about it but stated that if John get into trouble with the Customs authorities of Uncle Sam, since as an English protectorate glish protection or English protectorate Johnson Island is outside of this Custing for copies of all bills introduced. YEAR AT \$8.00 IS ENTITLED TO A the Iwalani has gone to Laysan island after bird raiders or to the Midway cable station. He utterly refuses to believe that she has gone to Johnson

EMMELUTH TESTIFIES

the stand before Judge Dole in the The following bills were announced Iaukea election contest. Emmeluth is in due form, read by title and passed giving testimony for the contestor in first reading: regard to violations of the election law which, he states, he saw on last election

Beef Trust Has Not Kept Promise

Chicago, Jan. 30 - In his first official statement since the settlement of the great stock yards strike President Michael Donnelly of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen settlement agreement, discrimination against the Union men and attempts to dethrone Donnelly from control are

Mr. Donnelly asserts that wages have been reduced arbitrarily and that adupon the Union employes. He also re"Good for Wood"

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HOUSE.

(Continued from Page 1.) regular business in order and urged that this matter be attended to to repeal the provision of wheel trackbefore the introduction of bills was al- ing.

Committees This Afternoon. Speaker Knudsen stated for the ben-

afternoon session.

be conducted by physician appointed Coelho thought Aylett very much mistaken in his attitude. He moved that business be proceeded with. The appointment of committees was an incident in the facilitation of business; vide for the registration of title to there was nothing to prevent going land by administrators, trustees and ahead with business; the appointment executors under wills. Bill passed first of committees was an incident to oc cur in its own good time,

The Speaker said he thought the honorable member, Aylett, was out of order, Aylett rising several times to operation of execution certain property press his point and suggesting that a were appointed. In spite of his elo- at 10 o'clock. quence business was proceeded with in quick time.

> Hamakua Roads. Fernandez presented a resolution to the effect that the following items be inserted in the Appropriation Bill, for

Hamakua, Hawaii: 1-\$20,000, roads and bridges, gen

2-\$20,000, for macadamizing. The above resolution was adopted; in fact, all resolutions presented were adopted and all bills submitted were passed on first reading by title.

Public Copies of Bills.

Andrade introduced and had passed to the clerk of the House enough cop- had been assigned to some duty at Maics of the revised laws of Hawaii so nila. No details have been received

certain about it but stated that if Johnson Island belongs to England, as believed, then the Iwalani has not gone
there unless those on board desire to
get into trouble with the Customs auget into trouble with the Customs au-

toms district. Captain Larsen, agent of the Saliors' Union, still believes that It was voted to let them have copies. FREE YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION TO James F. Morgan, chairman of the THE METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE, committee, sent in a request for cop-les of the bills introduced, for the leg-WORTH \$1.80, AND IN ADDITION

> Kohala Improvement. bouse, and another resolution for \$20, 000 to repair the Government road from Mahukona to Honokane, Hawaii

By Andrade An Act to appropriate for House expenses, \$30,000

An Act to enact the revised laws of Hawali. By Representative Pali:

ing to terms of Circuit Courts

By Representative Fernandez: An Act to repeal Section 3 of Chapter 62 of the Penal Code, relating to isolation of lepers. An Act to repeal Sections 922, 925.

etc., relating to vaccination. By Representative Broad: An Act providing licenses

For City and County.

By Representative Mahelona: An Act creating the City and Coun ty of Honolulu.

By Representative Holstein: been reduced arbitrarily and that ad-ditional hardships have been imposed from 60 to 50 years as the age limit. fers to a bribe offer from one of the in reference to terms of Circuit Courts each and one game drawn.

December. 3. To abolish license on food-sal

mon, milk, beer, pork.
4. To amend the Wide Tire Act and 5. Compelling destroyers of Gov

ernment roads to repair the same at their own expense. 6. Licensing hotels to sell liquors to guests when such hotels have rooms for not less than 20 guests.

7. An Act to encourage the manufacture of wines from grapes and oth er fruits. By Representative Mahikoa: An Act to provide for the divorce of

married persons where one is segregated as a leper. At 11:20 a. m., there being no further business before the House, a recess was taken until 2 p. m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Stranger's Friend Society will hold a business meeting in the parlors recess be taken until the committees of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow morning

> The steel bark Kalulani will sial for San Francisco on or about Tuesday, February 21. For passage apply to H. Hackfeld & Co.

President Isenberg of the Senate announces that he will be at the Senate chamber every morning at 8:30 o'clock excepting Tuesdays and Thursdays to receive bills and communications, and to transact any business which may be brought to his attention.

Captain Whiting, formerly of the local Naval Station, will probably be one of the passengers on the Siberia which is due here on March 15. It was learna resolution to the effect that the Tered this morning that the former com-ritorial Secretary be asked to deliver mandant of the Honolulu Naval Station that each member might have a copy. here but the probabilities are that HTe Harris moved that the Chamber of Captain Lyon of Honolulu he goes to

islative committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Kohala Improvement.

WILL RECEIVE A 2400-VOTE COUPON, WHICH HE MAY DEPOSIT FOR HIMSELF OR ANYONE HE Pulaa introduced a resolution to the effect that \$1,000 be appropriated for the repair of the Kohala court PER AND THE MAGAZINE MAY BE ORDERED SENT TO DIFFERENT ADDRESSES.

Samuel Spivah, a seventeen-year old boy for whom Chas. Schoelkopf was apcointed guardian by Judge De Bolt yesterday morning, is no longer in need of the latter kindly services. He got a new guardian this morning; none other than the good old Uncle Samuel. Accompanied by Schoelkopf the lad appeared at the Naval Station this morning and after the necessary formalities An Act to amend Section 31 of Act were gone through he was sworn in 32 of the Session Laws of 1903, relat- as one of Uncle Sam's budding tars. Hereafter he will be taken care of, supplied with natty clothing, whole-some food and some pocket money and will receive the education which flet him to become a future Admiral Dewey. Captain Niblack is quite enthusiastic over his new recruit and has ssigned him to the Petrel.

MARSHALL LOSES FIFTH GAME.

Paris, Feb. 2.-In the fifth game of the international chess match between Frank J. Marshall of Brooklyn and D. lanowski of this city, played here tonight, the local player defeated Mar-2. To amend Act 32 of laws of 1903 shall. The score now stands two wins

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